# The Washington Times

GARLAND STAHL, HE LEADS THE NATIONALS

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## FA'AL MISPLAYS GAVE CLEVELAND A CLOSE CONTEST

Error by Hill and Knoll Resulted in Winnin Runs for Lajoie's Band---Bill Wolfe Pitched Fine Ball.

and rhaps that accounts for Washing- to Stahl. ton sing to Cleveland today by 2 to 1.

The straight setbacks are almost un
Little Nill had a busy time in the sev

beg bunched, and had it not been for Wolf Did Well. the streak of lard luck the Nationals wild have won by 1 to 0. The making c those errors vas a sad blow, as they one unusually well in the field.

The second was the fatal round. Hill began operations by making a rotten fumble of Bradley's bounder and the Cleveland thin sacker was safe at first. He stole second and went to third on Turner's safe bunt. He got home on Carr's double which went through Hill without touching him. Turner went to third on Cer's double. Bemis flied to shert and ten came a display of a lack of brains up the part of Carr when the p of brains upn the part of Carr, who was too much sunned by his success in making a hit s know what to do.

With Timer on third and Carr on second, to infield played in close for Moore, the rapped a hot bounder to Mullen. The Nationals' second baseman made a wick throw to Kittredge to cut Turner off at the plate. Turner saw he coul not make it, and returned to third, in the meantime Carr had ped-aled yder full steam for third, and was thre when Turner got back. That put Cfr out of business,

This looked pretty good at this eas two were out, and when Jackson lew a long fly to Knoll a sigh of rell went up from the few Washing-tonrooters, but there the ill luck buthed itself. Knoll, who has been dog some splendid all-around work, doped the ball without any excuse expt overconfidence, and Turner sred. Bay fouled out and the nightpre was over. After that Wolfe had situation well in hand, and allowed ly two more hits, but the damage had

Washington's lonesome tally was Moore, p. leanly earned and should have won the ame. In the sixth inning, with two out, Hill made a triple and scored on

Stahl's scorcher to right.

Besides the two errors which proved so costly, there were two others equally las rank. In the seventh inning Hill again foozled on Jackson's easy fly in a most childish manner. Bay followed with a single, and the outlook was squally, when Flick popped to second.

Toe Cassidy distinguished himself by back of second in the seventh round. It wis one of those plays which it looks foolsh to attempt, because of the danger of throwing into the stands, but Joe gotaway with it with ease. He was insired by a thirst for revenge for the ra' crack he made when he threw Bais' drive in the fourth inning too lo', and allowed the Clevelander to rech first on the error.

Washington .........9 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Earned runs—Washington, 1. Two-bases—bits—Carr, Bay, Hill, Cassidy. First on balls—Off Moore, 4; off Wolfe, 1. First on balls—Off Moore, 4; off Wolfe, back of second in the seventh round.

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endable after the big doings against the the sastern teams, but there is nothing that went so fast that Nill did not to 0 but grin and bear it.

The day's game was an especially hard on to drop. It was a case of errors to center for two bases.

Wolfe was in splendid form and was hit but five times. He did not appear to have any special speed, but Cleveland had a hard time getting the ball out of infield.

It was quick work by his infielders that shut off several additional hits. Moore was as effective as Wolfe, letting Washington down with four hits. His best trick was striking out men, and eight Nationals fanned. In the last inning, with Cassidy on second

The value of scientific backing up was well illustrated in the last round. Huelsman hit a screamer to Bradley, who could only partially stop it. Turner had gone behind Bradley and when the ball came through he got it in time to kill Huelsman at first; Cassidy followed with a double to deep left and Huelsman would have scored, had it not been for the thoughtfulness of Turner. Lajoie had another bad day at the bat. The best he could do in the first

inning with Jackson on third and two out, was a cheap little fly to Stahl. He made a hit to center in the eighth inning, but did not get beyond second. Ban Johnson and Frank De Haas Robison, owner of the St. Louis National Club, saw the game this afternoon. Johnson was much pleased and said he thought the Nationals had a good fighting chance for second place.

# SOBURN LET QUAKERS DOWN WITH ONE HIT

Pansylvania Batters at Mercy of Har- Local Player Took Big Interscholastic vard's Twirler-Crimson Batted Fennell Freely.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. May 13.-Ziger's double in the sixth inning today was the only hit made by a Pennsylwas the only hit made by a Pennsylvarfa batsman off Coburn in the game with Harvard at Franklin Field.

Harvard, on the other hand, hit Fennell hard, and were added in the scorings by errors at critical stages. Pennsylvania's single tally was made on a base on balls to Weeks, a sagrifice, and a passed ball. The score:

R.H.E.

Harvard...... 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0-5 9 1 Pennsylvania.... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 0 0 Batteries-Stephenson and Coburn; Hare and Fennell,

### AMERICAN TEAM NAMED FOR TENNIS CONTESTS

BOSTON, May 13.-It was officially an nounced last night by James Dwight, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, that the play ers chosen to represent the association in the international femis competition for the Davis troph; this year were: Holcombe Ward, New York; William A. Larned, Summit, N. J.; William J. Clothier, Philadelphia, and Beals C. Wright, Boston. They will sail for England about the hiddle of June.

## EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Jersey City:

Providence...... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0-5 9 2

Jersey City...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-6 11 1

Polle and Jaclitsch; Olmstead and McCauley. Umple—Moran.

# †GORDON OF WESTERN WON AT PRINCETON

Tennis Event at Tiger's Annual Tourney-Defeated Hewitt.

In the final match he defeated Hewitt, of the Princeton Preparatory School, and in the semi-finals he defeated Partridge, winner of this year's Yale interscholastic tourament.

# WORK PROGRESSING

Tigers Will Soon Have Place to Row. Two Islands Near Southern End.

for future Princeton crews.

# MATIONALO

BRILLIANT YOUNG MANAGER OF WASHINGTON TEAM.

Now Serving His Apprenticeship in That Position. It Is His Second Year With the Team. Much of Its Success Is

# VIRGINIA CADETS GOT THE HATCHET

Played Fast Game.

BEST FIELDING OF SEASON

Visitors Started Off Like Winners, But Buff and Blue Soon Caught Up.

By superior all-around playing George

for the Virginians, making several nice Stevenson, rf..... Stevenson, rf..... Eielaski, ss..... Thomas and De Vault were the opposing twirlers, the former getting much the better of the argument, al-PRINCETON, May 13.-Work on the though his support was much better Carnegie Lake here is progressing than the Lexington boy's. Thomas was steadily, and a large force of men are busy on the artificial practice ground touched for three hits, half of the aggregate made off him during the en-

ner, Bielaski and Asquith helping with two and the first baseman disposing of In the third Pollock worked Thomas

for free transportation. G. Fraser went out to Stevenson, but Goodloe hit one against right field fence. Stevenson re-layed the sphere to Bielaski, and Bruce, slammed the ball to third to catch Pol-lock, but the ball went to the grand-stand, permitting the runner to score. Thomas Curves. After this inning Thomas had his Blue and Gray Scored Four opponents on the guessing list, and, backed up by perfect fielding, not a man

bases in the first, but McMahon hit a pop fly to Tallafero, retiring the side. In the second Burkett reached first or started on Price's attempted sacrifice. and was killed at second. Thomas hit a slow grounder to G. Fraser and beat it out. Asquith drew a base on balls. Bradley hit a fly to center field, which Conrad captured, but Price raced acros the plate ahead of the throw,

By superior all-around playing George
Washington yesterday afternoon defeated the visiting team from the Virginia Military Institute by the score of
7 to 2.

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the bat, and ran the bases well. From
a fielding standpoint, Captain Steven
Better Strike

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The georegical strip in Class 10, for the set pair of horses shown to pole, was won by Flora and Dora, a beautiful pair of chestnut mares, and Flora was played perfect ball, accepting all chances without the slightest semblance of an error. The outfield had little to do.

Weber's Throwing.

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Largest Crowd of Season-Captain Morgan's Home-Run Drive. The Score.

the largest crowd that has seen a game here this. Buck cleared three largest crowd that has seen a game here this season the blue and gray of the jumps, but a short take-off at this season the blue and gray of No. 2, caused him to dislodge four rails.

Mrs. Preston Gibson's Lois Huntington failed to go over his first two atsaddle horses, 14½ hands or over, suit-

The Georegtown players realized after Larz Anderson won two blue ribbons Countess, ch. m., 15.2, 7 years, fourth.

Four in First.

The game started with Drennan on the slab fer Georgetown and Needham fer Navy. Scheller led off for Georgetown with a pass to first. Keane struck E, beat out an infield hit, advanced to see

## WASHINGTON PAYS TRIBUTE TO HORSE AT CHEVY CHASE

Second Day's Sport an Improvement Over Friday's---Jumping Classes Excite Most Interest---Miss Roosevelt Attends

Washington paid tribute to the horse at Chevy Chase yesterday afternoon, where the equines held sway on the closing day of the Chevy Chase horse show,

jumpers, over four successive hurdles ribbon, and the Westchester five feet high, were the banner events. Freelance, the white ribbon. Each was productive of good riding and Hawkins refused three times at the third clever jumping.

Women Rode Jumpers.

Each of the ladies who rode made a over the obstacles a winner, with Miss Florence Fields' Chappie Lee, ridden by Mrs. Preston Gibson, second. Mrs. Gibson's Lois Huntington, ridden by the Class 4—For por

called for much favorable comment. She aged, third; Miss Julia B. Whiting's successfully got her mount over all the lumps. Only once did Jack Frost peck.

Class 7—For horses over 14 hands 1

both the hedge and post and rail. Mrs. both the hedge and post and rail. Mrs. Gibson got her entry. Lois Huntington, ever all the fences cleanly, but her mount's manners and quality were not as good as those of Jack Frost and Chapple Lee. Stolen Kisses was sent over the hurdles with a fast swinging stride by Mrs. Labouisse, and her reckless riding pleased the spectators. Charles 18.2 aged. second; Clarence Moore's 16.2 aged. second; Clarence Moore's 16.2 aged. second; Clarence Moore's 14.1 for the second in the ess riding pleased the spectators. Charty and Pendennis also competed.

Rogers' brothers' Red Raven won his second event of the afternoon in Class 5—For horses in harness, over 15 class 5—For horses in harness, over 15 hands and not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches, had to show an extraordinarily vehicle, Larz Anderson's Flora, ch. m., clever performance. He cleared all four of the 5-foot hurdles necking only once.

Georgetown, 5; Navy, 4.

Mr. Holloway also rode the yellow or phaeton. R. P. McGrann's Senator, ribbon winner, Buck, from the West-chester Farm stable. He had a good ard's Idaho, b. g., 15.3, 6 years, second; Jumper under him. Buck cleared three Larz Anderson's Unknown, gr. g., 15.3,

Weber's Throwing.

Weber's throwing to second was one of the features of the game. Every time a cadet tried to go to second, the former Ohio State College player threw him out to Bielaski, the ball reaching the bag several feet ahead of the runner. Goodloe also did some good wing work, catching three Buff and Blue men at G. Fraser's corner.

F. Fraser put up the best fielding game for the Virginians, making several nice stores and the weight by drawing a to catter. No scores were made with characteristic Maryland hospitality the spectators applauded the visitors' good plays as well as those of the day by diddies. Georgetown proved a drawing card, for every stand was filled to overflowing and the crowd extended far into the field.

One entire stand, filled with middies, was a mass of blue and gold; while opposite was the ladies stand, brilliant poparel. The Score.

G. Washington AB. R. H. O. A. E. Away to the rear stretched the blue Chespielee, b. g., 15.3, 8 years, second; Mrs. Preston Gibson's Lois Huntington, carried off the honors of the day by winning three first prizes. His chestnut mare Babs was a winner in Class 1, for saddle horses, and in Class 21, for combination harness and saddle horses, and in Class 21, for combination harness and saddle horses, and in Class 21, for combination harness and saddle horses, and in Class 21, for combination harness and saddle horses. In both events Babs was ridden and driven by Harry Downing. In Class 6, for horses to be shown before a gig, dog-dately liv. Away to the rear stretched the blue Chespielee, b. g., 15.3, 8 years, second; Mrs. Preston Gibson's Lois Huntington, b. m., 15, 2, 7 years, third; Mrs. Preston Gibson's Lois Huntington, brunting three first prizes. His chestnut mare Babs was a winner in Class 1, for saddle horses, and in Class 21, for combination harness and saddle horses. In both events Babs was ridden and driven by Harry Downing. In Class 6, for horses to be shown before a gig, dog-dately liv. Away to the rear stretched the blue Chespielee have a s mare gelding, Senator, won from a Preston Gibson's Lois Huntington, b. m., showy field.

The Roger Brothers also annexed two events, winning both with their crack

jumper, Red Raven.

Lack of conformation and quality prob-Society attended in great numbers and there was a large delegation of the the event for middleweight hunters in sporting fraternity present.

The sport was thoroughly enjoyable. Class 13. He was the only horse in the race to clear all of the jumps, although he It was fully 50 per cert better than on pecked at the third. The blue ribbon the opening day, when the jumping was awarded to Red Raven, who barely classes, the events of predominating in-terest, fell below expectations. knocked over his third hurdle. Master-plece's stablemate, O'Malley, was also Of the ten classes set down for decision, the ninth and tenth events, the former for hunters and jumpers to be ridden by ladies, and the latter for Masterpiece was awarded the yellow

The day's sport closed with an exhibtion of fancy stepping and dancing Each of the ladies who rode made a by the white trick horse. Christopher proficient showing, Miss Elkins piloting Columbus, ridden by his owner, Edward he Westchester Farm's Jack Frost R. Simms, and an exhibition of bareback riding by Harry Hunt, on Bonaparte.

Class 4-For ponies above 13 hands and owner, was third, and Miss Elkins' not exceeding 1: bands 1 inch, to be shown to appropriate vehicles. Portner The horses were required to take two Bros. Annaburg, b. g., 13.2, 4 years, the hedge and post and rail, first; Paul V. Portner's Sunny Jim, ach twice.

Miss Elkine' exhibition on the winner

Dr. g., 14.1, 6 years, second; Miss Alice
V. D. Whiting's Brownie, r. m., 13.2,

That was at the post and rail jump the inch and not exceeding 15 hands, to be erst time around, but he barely touched shown before a two or four-wheel veit.

Mrs. Gibson also got Chappie Lee over all the jumps, but he pecked once at both the hedge and post and rail. Mrs. both the hedge and post and rail. Mrs.

16.2, aged, second; Clarence Moore's Masterpiece, b. g., 16.2, aged, third; Westchester Farm's Freeland, gr. g.,

of the 5-foot hurdles, pecking only once. Moxey, bl. m., 15.1, 10 years, second; He was cleverly handled by his own-Mrs. Ward Thoron's Whitefoot, b. g., He was cleverly handled by his owner, H. C. Rogers.

In this event Sid Holloway, the popular cross-country rider, had the mount on five horses. One of them, Free Lance, fell heavily at the second jump, and came near reiling on his rider. Mr. Holloway, however, was not painfully hurt and resumed riding, attempting to take the next entry, Miss Elkins' Cygnet, over the jumps.

About all he did was to attempt to pilot this horse over the course. At the first jump Cygnet knocked down three rails, and at the second dislodged four. He was in such poor form he

four. He was in such poor form he ch. m., 15.1½, 9 years, and Dora, ch. m., was pulled up, and not permitted to clear the remaining fences. Mr. Hollowhitefoot, b. g., 15.2, 5 years, and Lightway's ride on Jack Frost was a pretty toot, b. g., 15.2, 6 years, second; A. Ranpiece of horsemanship, and he pushed dolph Howard's Idan Ha, b. gg., 15.2, 5 Red Raven close for blue ribbon honors. years, and Idaho, b. g., 12.2½, 5 years, Jack Frost kicked over one pole at third; Alexander B. Legare's Countess,

his first attempt, but got safely over the three remaining jumps, although he took off a trifle too short and slightly pecked at the last.

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Class 6—For horses over 15 hands 2 inches, to be shown before a gig. dog cart

The Buff and Blue outplayed the Virginia boys both in the field and at the bat, and ran the bases well. From a fielding standpoint, Captain Stevenson and his men played the best game of the season. Only one error was made, and this was pulled off by Bielaski in the third inning, when he tried to catch Pollock at third. Peyton, of the season of the se

## Washington's Smart Set Turn Out in Numbers